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From the Assistant Editor's Desk

Time is the herald of truth.

-- Cicero

Hello! This is the eighth issue of *Elsewhen* and my first chance at bat. The Editor has been training me to help with preparation of *Elsewhen* and to take over the editorship if the situation arises. Well, one of those situations has arisen... Mark is taking a well-deserved break from the pressures of deadlines and so on. So, for better or worse, I'm it!

First of all, I want to apologize for some errors that crept into the previous issue. I was given the job of preparing the master copies of each page and having them photocopied. Well, I made a real big boo-boo—I used some second drafts instead of final drafts. The Editor was not responsible, I am. I promise to never make *that* mistake again. Scout's honor! All of the articles in *this* issue were already typed up in advance by the Editor. I just did some page formatting, made the final master copies, and took them to the printer. I will type up about half of the next issue.

Well, you wonder, who am I? First of all, the name on my birth certificate is not Bill *Harkonen*. "Harkonen" is a pseudonym I have been using for several years. I am 35 years old, an accountant and a single parent. My son, Jason, is the light of my life. I am from Washington State originally and now live in the Great State of Oregon.

Although my beliefs and philosophy are very similar to those of Mr. Gardner, we *are* not clones of each other. I have been given a certain degree of freedom in those issues I will edit. But don't worry—I am not going to make any radical changes behind Mr. Gardner's back. This is *his* publication and will remain so.

The price of *Elsewhen* has remained the same for some time now, but there will have to be an adjustment due to the February postage increases. Since we are not out to make a profit, this increase will be *very* small. The U.S. price will go up to $6.50/year on September 1st. All other prices will remain the same. If you want to renew or extend your subscription, do so now to lock in the current price.

I've worked hard on this issue and I hope that you enjoy it. All the best,

Bill H.

PSYCHIC SCENARIOS

A Gift of Fallacy:
The Great Prediction Game

by Mark Gardner

Since at least the beginning of civilization there have been those persons who claim to have insights into or visions of the future. These people were usually of no great importance before making a prediction that came true in some dramatic fashion. The problem with this scenario is the fact that the so-called seer might have made hundreds of predictions before without anything happening. Then, suddenly, here comes their big break and they are famous from that point on. Would you have faith in a "psychic" if they were 99% wrong in their predictions? I wouldn't.

Amongst the scores of frauds and con artists there are a handful of persons that seem to really be able to see into the future. But these are extremely rare. The real ones, if they do exist, are keeping a low profile.

Just what should we look for in successful predictions? I personally feel that there should be sufficient enough detail of the coming event to pinpoint it exactly. Any vagueness or ambiguity negates the prediction. The problem with this criterion is that most predictions immediately get thrown out. Still, I am very strict in my definition of what a true, on-the-nose prediction is. What is sufficient enough detail? Exact dates, times, places, names, colors, and weather conditions are major details I would look for, demand and expect.

The common excuse for failed predictions is that the seer or psychic "misread the signs" they received. I'm sorry, but this is ridiculous. A true psychic with inborn (or dare I say God-given) abilities to see the future should not make such mistakes often, if at all. This hocus-pocus of "interpreting signs" is something that was invented long, long ago and has been used in fake fortune-telling ever since. It comes directly from superstition. A seer was more likely to impress their clients with ominous or mystic mumbo-jumbo. Does this mean that there are no *real* psychics? Let's wait a bit before we address that very important question.

I have spent the last five years or so tracking every published prediction of a dozen well-known, "respected" psychics. The results I have obtained are fascinating. Of all of these psychics the most accurate (using my previously stated criteria) hit on only about 5%!!! That would sure seem to prove fraud in a massive scale. Indeed, when I compared predictions made by some thirty psychics from North America and Europe, I found that the accuracy rate was under 5%! What kind of success is this? What kind of psychics are these people? The simple fact is that they are not. They are only playing a role.

In all generosity I would consider a person to be gifted with a true ability to see into the future if they were correct in at least 50% of their predictions. This seems to be a very reasonable figure to me. If you have a gift and might possibly misinterpret from time to time, then a 50-50 success rate seems to be a fair indicator. *There does not appear to be any tabloid psychic in the world that comes close to this figure!* Indeed, the most accurate psychic was only correct in about 5% of their predictions. Most shocking of all is the fact that one very renowned psychic appears to have made only *one correct prediction ever* (using my criteria) -- the one that made her famous -- and even it was somewhat vague. One correct prediction out of hundreds is nothing more than a lucky guess. It takes no special abilities to make an informed guess, as we shall soon see.

I have read of *many* persons who have a premonition or make a prediction that comes true and then never repeat the deed. To me that is either a lucky guess or perhaps something more like a one-time telepathy contact. Those psychics that make a living peddling garbage under the guise of predictions after having had only one lucky guess are hypocrites much like some of today's political and religious leaders. A true psychic would be a blessing that could even save lives. A fake psychic (or false prophet) has the potential of causing great anxiety and possibly endangering or costing lives. It has happened many times in history.

Every November or December the tabloids publish their lists of predictions made by celebrity psychics for the coming year. There have been times when *not one* of these predictions has come true, even partially. Whenever a psychic is partially correct, though, they immediately whip out that sorry excuse about misreading the signs. How very convenient. Give me a break! Why do people spend thousands of dollars on these predictions? Basically, it is because people are suckers for a good con job. How else do you explain how seemingly intelligent people could send off their savings to people like Jim and Tammy? Everyone has been suckered at least once, but some people never learn the lesson or open their eyes.

I know of several people, though, who have made many predictions that have come true. One of these persons has an accuracy rate far above my 50% requirement. A real one, you say. Nope. He vehemently denies any psychic or supernatural abilities. He is an expert with statistics and probabilities. He makes predictions after studying trends. His accuracy is around 65%. The best "psychic" is *nowhere* near that figure.

I am *not* psychic. I have no special abilities. Yet I have an accuracy rate of about 80% in the predictions I have made over the last ten to fifteen years! Boy, I should be the one making millions of dollars instead of some fraud. There is no secret to my success. I am rather well-informed about the world around me and I read quite a broad variety of materials. I only make a prediction after carefully studying the facts and then applying the data to trends. Also, the laws of probability play an important part in successful predictions of future events. Most of the predictions I have made over the past ten years or so I have shared with friends or relatives before they occurred but I have kept some to myself. I have no desire to make a living from playing a psychic. I am not one and *will not* play one.

Many of the predictions I make are for my own amusement. What are some of the things I predicted that later came true? The eruption of Mount St. Helens, the loss of Skylab, the frustrating delays in the Space Shuttle program, that Vikings 1 and 2 would find no life on Mars, the fall of the Shah of Iran, the assassination of Sadat, an

assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan, the Falklands War, the legalization of Solidarity in Poland, Reagan's defeat of Mondale, the assassination of Indira Gandhi, Bush's defeat of Dukakis, the loss of a Space Shuttle due to a booster malfunction, a great military scandal in the U.S., the existence of the stealth fighter and bomber, major changes in Eastern Europe, the operation into Panama to get Noriega, that the replacement space shuttle would be named *Endeavour*, and that the Germanies would be reunited.

Pretty impressive, huh? Well, the fact of the matter is that I read journals, kept abreast of current events and then applied trend analysis and probability to the situation. It is easy to make a guess, it is much harder to make an *informed* guess. Let's now go back to some of my predictions and see just how they came about:

Mount St. Helens: I was still in grade school when I first suggested that Mount St. Helens was the most likely of all the mountains of the Cascades to become active again in the near future. Years later when it started to rumble a bit, I predicted it would reawaken explosively. I did not predict a date and time, of course. When it blew its top off over ten years ago, I was not surprised.

No life on Mars: Although many people hoped for and some even expected it, I never believed that there was any life now on Mars. I felt that the thin atmosphere and distance from the sun made any chance of life being present negligible. I don't rule out the possibility of past life on the planet, now extinct.

The fall of the Shah: It was obvious with the unrest in the country and the Shah's failing health that things were going to change in 1979-80. But I didn't foresee the long hostage crisis.

The loss of the Space Shuttle: Because of the complexity of the Space Shuttle Transportation System it was obvious that, given enough time, one would eventually be lost. I studied the technical aspects and came to the conclusion that a booster failure would be the most likely cause of the loss of an orbiter and its crew. I did not name a particular shuttle. I made this prediction nine months before it happened. I told this to my mother, amongst others.

A great military scandal: Although not very specific as to details, I predicted that there would be a great military scandal sometime during the first term of Bush. The Iran-Contra Affair seems to fit this bill. Having been in the military and understanding the real way our government works, this one was a sure bet.

The Stealth Planes: Logical developments of modern technology. No problem here.

Changes in Eastern Europe: I predicted the breakdown of the Communist governments of the Eastern Bloc countries as soon as Solidarity was legalized. I felt that the time was right for sweeping changes. Lech Welesa and Mikhail Gorbachev were key components in this situation. It did happen a little faster than I expected, though.

The Panama Operation: It had to happen eventually, since assassination of Noriega was out of the question and he definitely was not going to give up his power regardless of the election results.

The newest Space Shuttle would be named Endeavour: On the day of the *Challenger* tragedy I started to think about the names that might be given to a replacement orbiter. I was afraid that some idiot in the government would name it *Challenger II*! I felt that *Endeavour* (the name of a famous ship, hence the British-English form of the word) was the perfect choice. It fit. I rejected names like *America*, *Intrepid*, and *Enterprise II*. This one might have been nothing more than a lucky guess, of course.

What does this all prove? It proves that an informed person can make more accurate predictions than any of the people that call themselves a psychic. Indeed, I contend that *all* of the celebrity psychics are using this technique to make predictions. *There is no psychic ability needed.*

Let's look at Jeane Dixon as an example. She is venerated for her supposed great accuracy in predictions made during her life. The prediction that made her name a household word was apparently the foreseeing of JFK's assassination several years before he was even elected. Basically, she predicted that a young, blue-eyed Democrat would be elected President in 1960 and would later be assassinated. That's it -- she never gave a name. It was a good bet that the country would go for a "young Democrat" after two terms of an "old Republican" (Eisenhower). And there was also the famous 20-year cycle which seemed to claim Presidents. 1960 would be the next year to fit the pattern. But she screwed up by later saying that Nixon would win. This canceled the previous prediction, since you can't have two winners. When Nixon lost, Ms. Dixon swore up and down that he had actually won and the Democrats had cheated. You can't have it both ways, Jeane! This prediction took no psychic ability at all.

Other great predictions were Roosevelt's death several months before it happened (it was obvious that FDR was driving himself too hard and that he looked really bad in early 1945), Martin Luther King's assassination (he was the leader of a movement many did not approve of and was an obvious target), and Robert Kennedy's assassination (the past history of tragedy in the Kennedy family plus RFK's liberal ideas in 1968 made this one easy). People without any special powers could have (and many did) predict these events. Although her wrong predictions are played down, she has made quite a lot of them. Some of the real whoppers were that World War III would start in 1958, the Vietnam War would be over in nine months, and that a comet would strike the Earth, causing great destruction.

Just about every accurate prediction by the celebrity psychics over the past twenty years or so could have been made by trend analysis and informed guessing. The tiny remainder could be simply lucky guesses. The *large* percentage of wrong or faulty predictions proves that there is no special power, gift or ability involved.

A small number of one-time only predictions or visions can be accounted for by statistical probability, lucky guesses and the possibility of a one-way telepathic contact.

If we throw out all of today's psychics as not being the genuine article, how about the legendary Nostradamus? Well, even though my French is not all that great, I've read through his prophecies in both the original and translation. Most of the stuff is so vague or cryptic that it can be twisted to fit just about anything. And that is just what has happened. He wrote it that way intentionally.

Are there really people that can see into the future and reveal it to us accurately? There is a possibility that there *are* such people in the world but they are keeping it to themselves. None of the *famous* seers and prophets seems to be genuinely gifted. There are just too many errors and too much show business involved. I

TEMPORAL TIDBITS

The Time Factor

by Lee Walsh

"Time: a continuum which lacks spacial dimensions and in which events succeed one another from past through present to future."

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

Space/Time: The three dimensions of space (length, width, and depth) immersed in the three dimensions of time (the past, present, and future).

We must change our views when dealing with the concept of 'time' - as we know it. Time is only an illusion. In dealing with many things that we cannot explain, the subject of time is a very important factor.

In dealing with many UFO and/or paranormal experiences, people have reported lost time, lapses in time, time that goes too fast or too slow and time that stands still. In any case, it seems to be a very personal perception of a time experience for each individual.

Russian Astrophysicist Dr. N.A. Kozyrev, in his "Possibility of Experimental Study of the Properties of Time, USSR," states: "Time not only has a flow pattern but also a rate of flow as well as both positive and negative factors. Since time appears everywhere, immediately PK and ESP are generated via the energy of time. Altering time flow patterns will add or subtract energy. As the rate of time flow through a substance changes, weight is lost. It means that levitation is a practical possibility, not only for humans but for inanimate objects."

Some years ago, Dr. Kozyrev invented and developed equipment capable of recording time energy as well as its flow patterns. His equipment is symmetrical as the human body is symmetrical in its structure. For the most part, results have been kept secret but Dr. Kozyrev holds the belief that the symmetrical human body registers time flow as it is altered while flowing through the pyramid.

Christine Hayes, a very intuitive author, has done research in a similar area. She says, "A solid pyramid is not needed and never has been. By injecting the human energy into natural earth energy, it meets with the pyramidical energy of the Universe. The ancients, who discovered and practiced the pyramidical values of space, counted time in reverse to our present system in accordance with the pyramid. They counted from indefinite to definite; from PAS (infinity) to QUANTI (zero point)."

Christine points out, "The earth plane contains time and, therefore, space. The ancients discovered that space contained pyramidical values. It conformed its properties to match energy wavelengths and, on the earth plane, such wavelengths (when interacting with space) formed a working pyramid. Space is not a state of total continuation. It is a condition present on certain planes or states of awareness brought about to support a time continuum. If time bears no direct action to a particular state of awareness, it does not need the support of a space interaction."

Much has been written about the Navy's PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT. Many still believe that the Navy discovered a way to hook up large generators that produced a third magnetic field to complete three planes of space needed to cause a "time warp", using pulsating and non-pulsating degaussers. There are also many who hold onto the belief that M. K. Jessup, deeply involved in UFO research and an investigator of that experiment, committed suicide by subliminal suggestion when the information leaked out.

Time has been connected with disappearances that seem physically impossible.

A unique timing device, the direct involvement of Edward Condon regarding this, his work with UFO's, and disappearances should be recognized.

Underground, in Kwajalein, is the most precise timing system in the world and there have been both UFO sightings and disappearances in that area. This timing device is the most elaborate in the world, able to record time in microseconds. Its output is compared with a timing device in Washington, DC, at the U.S. Naval Observatory, with a millisecond correlation.

One must note that a time fracture or jump cannot be recorded with an ordinary timing system.

It seemed impossible at the time but from November 1973 until January 1974 the timing device at Kwajalein recorded a shift in time! It was as though there were a space-time shift into a different dimension. If a ship, or plane, or person were in the right place during one of these space-time shifts, or time fractures, they could disappear.

During reports of planes that just 'disappeared' there have been recorded disruptions on the timing device. At those times, there exists two different time-frames; one underground and one on the surface, not perceivable by humans.

I had remembered reading that in February 1944, three Marines, on Kwajalein, brought a suitcase they had found in a barracks that contained clippings of articles about Amelia Earhart - a locked diary engraved "10 YEAR DIARY OF AMELIA EARHART" - and some women's clothing. They took the suitcase, with its contents, to Intelligence. That is the last anyone saw or heard of it. It has always been circulated that the Navy says the Earhart affair is strictly a civilian concern and that the matter is not 'classified'. However, it was reported that Captain James Dowdell, Deputy Chief of Naval Information, phoned Naval Intelligence with the question, "Do you or do you not have a classified file down there regarding Amelia Earhart?" The answer was "Yes." It was also reported that the classified Naval Intelligence file showed very little because there was a section of the file they were not permitted to see.

It was always speculation that Earhart had been imprisoned or executed on Saipan.

Perhaps a fracture in time is connected to her disappearance in that area, a very long time ago. A better reason for closed files.

Since it is believed that a fracture in time was connected to the widely publicized Philadelphia Experiment, other disappearances of ships and planes and perhaps UFO's, it is interesting to note that Dr. Edward Condon was working on timing devices.

From 1945 until 1951 Dr. Condon acted as Director of NBS (National Bureau of Standards) working toward a cesium timing device, such as is in use in Kwajalein. In 1945 the first NBS cesium device, called NBS-1, was moved (to the then new) Boulder, Colorado Laboratories of NBS where time and frequency studies and certain other research projects were located.

In 1967 Dr. Condon headed a project, the CONDON REPORT, that terminated the USAF interest in UFO's (1967-1969), that many thought to be the greatest UFO debunking program ever attempted. The Air Force had been turned down by MIT, Harvard, the University of North Carolina and the University of California. The University of Colorado accepted the task.

Some final UFO reports were 'classified' at the request of the CIA. cf. "Dr. Condon Diagnosis of the UFO's, Will He Unravel the Baffling Riddle?" UFO's 1967 - #1 (New York, KMR Publications), pp 36-39.

In 1948 he was investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee, then, cleared of all charges against him, he resigned from the post of Director of the NBS and joined the Corning Glass Works as a civilian scientist, where he was part of a team that developed cones for atomic missiles and heat-refracting screens for space capsules. Dr. Condon is deceased.

To a more inquisitive and sophisticated (in thinking) generation, there is now a new, world-wide interest in UFO reporting and information as well as possible answers to very old questions.

Concerning the fascinating subject of time, author Rex DeLaney, in his work concerning sleep, time distortion and metabolism, contends that time is but a belief, a state of mind that can be controlled.

In an experiment made by Dr. Braines, Davidovsky Laboratory, USSR Psychiatry Institute, July 1957, tagged "THE SLEEPING RUSSIAN DOG" it was proven that aging and rejuvenation have a direct relation to time. For that experiment and old dog was used, one whose teeth were gone and whose coat had long lost its luster of youth. The dog was kept asleep with a harmless drug for twenty-three of twenty-four hours for 3 months. As time passed, glances were stolen at the slumbering animal. During the entire period the animal was checked by a staff of doctors and technicians. Vitamins, proteins and other food supplements were administered intravenously to accelerate metabolism and cellular growth. After six weeks the dog's coat grew soft and glossy and he appeared younger. At the end of the twelfth week the experiment was over. The dog looked and acted young again. He ran around like a puppy and new teeth began to form in the toothless gums. After that he fathered several litters of puppies.

All who understand the mind know that the apparent passage of time can be controlled under hypnosis. In 1957, experiments with humans proved that wounds healed faster, mathematical problems were solved faster, and cellular degeneration and old age were slowed down.

Rumors of ET and T UFO's, undersea laboratories, mind/brain experiments and psychic surgery abound in the Philippines. Luzon: It was in this area that a young man named Girvin claimed that his dying body had been taken over by an alien mind while on guard duty one evening. He had been a young serviceman who landed on the island just as WWII had ended.

Shortly afterward, much to his surprise, he received his military discharge papers and was returned home to his family. When he returned home, his family knew that he wasn't the same, he had changed... but...then...war changes young men.

In 1969, Tony Agpaoa, called the Psychic Healer of the Philippines, claimed that when he was child he had been visited by a master healer from Venus and (afterward) he began to display his amazing healing abilities which have never been fully understood by medical science.

Many researchers are searching for a 'force' that they can't define. One such author is Guy Playfair. He writes of BOM (biological organizing model), a force that he feels contributes to the formation of all new life. Does BOM really exist? No one really knows but I think the following is interesting:

While looking through "THE MANTONG ALPHABET" by Richard S. Shaver, author of HIDDEN WORLD, it is interesting to note that B means to be or to exist, O is an orifice (or source concept) and M means Man.

Indeed, there are many seemingly unrelated things going on that (no doubt) fit together smoothly in an overall puzzle of what we call mysteries. It would just take the combined effort of many interested people to get it all together.

All it takes is a little "TIME"... I

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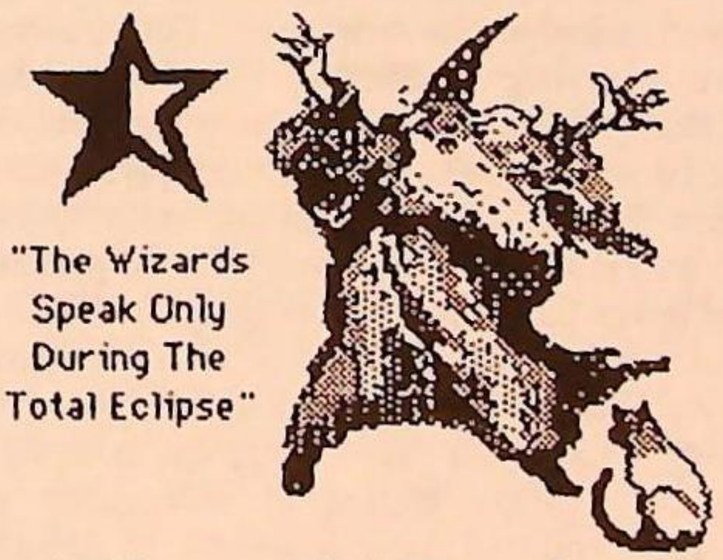

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BITS & PIECES

ANOMALISTIC ABC's
by Bufo Calvin

Fletcher Knebel once said that "smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics." Forteana, on the other hand, is one of the leading causes of acronyms (and other "special terminology"). These terms are often created to de-mystify sensationalistic names, give researchers a more scholarly air, and exclude the uninitiated. Are you part of the "inner circle"? Here's a quick vocabulary test so you can find out:

MIB

A. **M**en **I**n **B**lack: Mysterious hasslers of UFO witnesses and investigators.
B. **M**onster **I**n **B**ushes: Term for encounters in which only noises are heard, with footprints or other evidence possibly found later.
C. **M**icroencephalic **I**nsect **B**oy: A monster flap of the 1950's, thoroughly investigated by Mark Chorvinsky of *Strange Magazine*.

AA

A. **A**ncient **A**stronauts: Extraterrestrial visitors to Earth in pre-industrial times.
B. **A**nomalologists **A**nonymous: Where Carl Sagan goes to report his UFO sightings.
C. **A**cceptable **A**nswer: A palatable theory for the masses, such as whirlwinds for frog falls, rather than the **RA** (**R**eal **A**nswer).

OOBE

A. **O**ut-**O**f-**B**ody-**E**xperience: An episode in which one's personality appears to separate from the physical body.
B. **O**bservers **O**f **B**izarre **E**ntities: Similar psychological and physiological effects are seen in these percipients (used by John A. Keel and Jacques Vallée, among others).
C. **O**h-**O**h, **B**oozer **E**xtreme: A case-closing term in which it turns out that your witness is as likely to see flying pink elephants as little green men.

SETI

A. The **S**earch for **E**xtra-**T**errestrial **I**ntelligence: The "scientific" technique focusing on radio while ignoring earthly sightings. (Rather like looking for someone in your living room by calling long distance.)
B. **S**pheroid **E**vocation **T**rance **I**nducer: A crystal ball.
C. **S**outhern **E**ngland **T**riangle **I**nvestigation: A group headed by Loren Coleman, concentrating on "window" area enclosed by the Isle of Wight, Cardiff and Exeter.

OOPTHs

A. **O**ut-**O**f-**P**lace **Th**ing**s**: A term invented by Ivan T. Sanderson to describe objects found where they shouldn't be.
B. **O**bjective, **O**ptical, **P**sychological, **T**ransitory, **H**allucinatory, **S**ynthesized: Bob Rickard's system of categorizing sightings. Respectively: Physically real, objective mirage, normal people in an emotional state, temporarily real (time-travel, transdimensional, etc.), "insane" witness, hoax.
C. What Sylvester says when Granny catches him with Tweety Pie.

LNPIB

A. **L**ittle **N**asty **P**eople **I**n **B**urrows: An alternative, less emotionally-charged term for the Shaver Mystery.
B. The **L**och **N**ess **P**henomenon **I**nvestigation **B**ureau: Group for whom Tim Dinsdale was the Director of Photography.
C. **L**uminosity, **N**octurnal **P**hotographic **I**ndex **B**ase: JARAD-developed table for determining if an object in a night-time photograph is reflecting light, bio-luminescent or technological.

[Have you got ideas for future columns like this? If so, please send your ideas to the Editor. I'd like to do another one soon. Things like this are a lot of fun. Thanks!]

EYE ON THE NEW AGE

Revelation From the Crystal Skulls

by Perry Lake

Jeanie Wheataker is an attractive woman of about thirty with short brown hair and quick laugh. She is psychic.

She also claims to have been born possessed and to have been under attack by a group of lesbian devil-worshippers who had wanted her to be their high priestess. Okay.

Fortunately, she was exorcised at age five. Since then she has lived in Virginia, St. Louis, Charleston, Scotland, Hawaii, Alabama, and, currently, Chico, California. She says she can see auras but only when she takes off her glasses. Contact lenses, though, do not affect her this way. (She admits this must be a psychological effect. By taking her concentration away from what she sees visually, her ability to see spiritually is increased.)

She has a spirit guardian whom she calls Ray, since he comes to her on a ray of light (or, occasionally, on the water). His form is humanoid with a reptilian cast.

She claims that while in Hawaii, she had visions of a race of bird people (more like angels than the traditional Polynesian entities with bird heads) and claims that there are invisible beings on Earth today. They're invisible because they are on a different temporal frequency. In English, that means they are either faster or slower than us. (Kind of like that old episode of *Star Trek*.) She adds that even their cities are multi-dimensional and cannot be seen by us.

"The slow people are the most appealing," she says. "They're pale and tall, with blond hair and slate eyes. Their physical voices are a monotone but the voice you hear in your soul is musical."

Jeanie makes it very clear that she is not picking up an impression of a prehistoric race of men. "This is now. And they don't like some of the things going on."

This, she claims, is the truth behind UFOs. "Flying saucers are not from other planets. They're from here."

Learning these things about her, I though Jeanie sounded like she might be able to get some interesting things from the fabled Crystal Skulls.

Artifacts from Aztec and Mayan tombs, and reputed by some to originally come from Atlantis, these full-sized quartz carvings of human skulls have long been said to be among the most powerful psychic tools on Earth. Some of the impressions gained from using these stones are truly amazing.

Usually, I work with Stephen Mehler, one of the top Crystal Skull men in the world. Since all of the skulls are in private hands and would cost several hundred thousand dollars if put up for sale, we have to settle for showing people photographs of the skulls and letting them hold one of Steve's first generation crystals. (A crystal that has been in direct contact with one or more of the skulls and has, theoretically, "learned" from it.)

However, on the spur of the moment, Shirley Reaves and myself had to settle for showing a couple mass-produced photos, and I loaned her my crystal which had "learned" from Steve's crystals. Nevertheless, I think the impression Jeanie Wheataker got the afternoon of April 22nd was unusually detailed.

"Ooh, it's heavy. It's hot," she said, eyes closed. "Oh, God. Check it out! This is intense!"

"Jeanie had never practiced psychometry before. But in a few seconds she added, "It's cool now. It's calm."

She looked it over, admiring the green moss-like formation inside. Then she went deeper into her reading.

"This is neat," she giggled. "This is like the big O." Then she said, "I feel sadness, like I want to cry. Have you been sad lately?"

I assured her I had not. (Actually, I doubt if there's much impression of me in this crystal. The impression of the Skulls is too overwhelming.)

"It's not spiral energy, it darts up and down. It's more like electricity."

Then came the interesting stuff. "I see a big red stone, the size of a house. Light enters it and becomes energy."

Light *is* energy, of course, but I assume she meant it changes form.

"It's a cut stone. All the sides are uniform and the angles are measured. The energy goes into a tube and then it goes into a unit, a box. A bunch of tubes going into all these boxes. The tubes are about six inches thick and four feet long.

"This powers a machine. Some kind of craft. I can see all around. There's no one inside it. The craft is intelligent.

"I can see the sky, it's red. We're flying over the tropics. In the mountains on an island. There are no trees or flowers or any growth.

"Now we're in a cave. It's most and damp. Clammy.

"I hear voices. There's people here--they're dark and heavy. They're not hairy, but they have dark skin. They're very crude. And there's blood. They've killed an animal. But they don't eat it. Why?

"Oh! These..."

Then there was a long pause.

Finally, she said either the cave was filled with bones and parts of animals, or that it was made of them. Fun.

She said there were three intelligent beings visiting these people for the purpose of teaching them. She couldn't see them--apparently they were invisible--she could only feel them.

"It's an experiment. A mistake. It's hard for them to communicate (with each other), but they do."

The vision seemed to jump to another time or place.

"The pillars and statues have fallen down. They fell into the water. This is causing a problem there."

This statement suggests to me that she was seeing the current state of affairs.

"It's glass," she continued. "And it breathes. It's broken... No, it's not glass or cement or marble. Sandstone. It's like slate.

"The statue--it's weird. I don't want to look at it. I can see its side."

We encouraged her to look at it anyway.

"The eyes can see. It's alive, but it isn't. It has two forms. One is human, female. With curly hair. The other is---"

She never did come back to that.

Jeanie jumped back to the female form and described the hair as looking something like Leia Organa's in *Star Wars*, with a large spiral on either side of the head.

"There's a gold rope around the shoulder and hip. I mean, it would be gold if it was real. And there's something round on the end. Silver. It opens and there's (supposed to be) sacred powder inside.

"The eyes--some people can see the future in them. Maybe that's why it's underwater. We just can't handle it."

Then we jumped again.

"There's a path to a place. There's bricks and tiles of yellow slate. There are no vines right here, but there are lots all around. It's very dense around it.

"It's a magical pyramid." (However, she would later decide it was actually a conical structure.)

The savages were also here, and she gave us more details about them. "They're like pygmies; they have tiny bones. They're brown or bronze-colored. Their eyes are very wide. They have no eyelids.

"The energy (in this place) would change them. They would be born."

Shirley, in attendance, suggested that perhaps this place was used to turn animals into men (like in *The Island of Doctor Moreau*). Jeanie agreed, then continued.

"There's a platform with seven steps as you enter. Then there's an altar with a glass top. You make offerings there.

"Who built it?" she wondered aloud.

"There's a lady. She's very pretty and she has long, dark hair. It's in curly bands. It's fake, a wig."

Between this time and some more details that would follow, it seems that this living woman was represented as the female form of the fallen statue. In other words, Jeanie was jumping around in the chronology of a related series of events.

"She's holding a basket of fruit. She's setting it on the altar. It glows.

"The sun is shining! But it's night outside! Maybe the floor radiates light. The top (of the conical structure) comes to a point, but it's open at the top, and I can see the sun.

"The basket is made out of gold. It's small; about this big." She cupped her hand. "It holds several different fruits, like one grape and one plum, like that. Each one symbolizes something.

"She's using the powder in the silver purse. It has carvings on it. The powder is a leg bone, ground up."

Shirley pointed out that bones have been used to increase clairvoyance.

Jeanie murmured her assent, then returned to the vision. "There's a statue on the other side of the room. She's facing it and---

"SHE KNOWS I'M THERE! She looked at me! She can feel me." Then, in a whisper, she added: "She doesn't like me being there."

Jeanie had to catch her breath. That was a good idea, considering what followed.

"It's not a physical ritual. She's communicating with the statue.

"IT MOVED! It sat down beside her! It got off its pedestal and it sat down on the floor!

"She's talking to it.

"They're sad. It's like they're the last of their kind. They're physically sitting and talking, but in the spirit, they're walking into the mountain.

"They're going into the center of the Earth. They're walking down stairs. But spiritually, they're going up. They're ascending.

"They're gone. F---, they're gone!

"This cloud came out of nowhere and covered them, and a soft breeze blew it away and they were gone."

That was all. The vision was broken.

Afterwards, Jeanie was able to add a few more details about what she had seen. The statue, had it been truly alive, would have been a man with honey-brown hair, fair skin, and a lot of read around the eyes, as though he had been crying.

The woman was about 5'3" and he was not much taller. She wore bright clothes and lots of make-up. Rather than being vain, Jeanie felt the woman had no pigment--she couldn't handle either the sunlight or, maybe, the darkness. The latter, of course, makes no sense. She theorized that this might be another use for the bone powder; they couldn't survive on Earth by themselves.

Shirley theorized that rather than being a statue of stone that suddenly decides to go for a walk, that perhaps these were the last of a race of alien beings who dehydrated on Earth. The female used the powder to protect herself from getting as bad as the male. At least for a time.

My own, completely unfounded, theory is that this male statue and the living woman united into a single statue, and that this is what now lies broken underwater.

"The water is not that deep," Jeanie says, "but it's buried under sand and rocks, and there's a maze of walls around it for protection. It's being held underwater by some kind of energy. Ionized water? I know it wouldn't work in salt water.

"When it was broken, everything it symbolized was broken... Wouldn't it be wild if we could put it back together?"

With Shirley's help, it was determined that the site was somewhere in Peru (where a crystal skull is thought to exist), possibly Lake Titicaca.

Steve Mehler, upon hearing this vision, said that he'd never heard anything like it in all his years of skull research. In fact, he finds it a bit hard to believe. He may be right, but I'm not so sure. True, even the best psychics are off sometimes, but I feel Jeanie may have touched on something very real and relevant.

The point, as far as temporal anomalies are concerned, is that Jeanie was apparently able to not just see the past, but become part of it. The woman in the temple was aware of her peeking at her from a thousand years in the future. Theoretically, a person can facilitate a form of time travel psychically or on the astral plane.

Either that or the whole thing was a flight of fancy. I

[Comments? I invite the readers to send their reactions to this article into the Letters Section. The Editor wishes to thank Perry for being so patient -- his article was sent to me a long time ago. *MRG*]

T.A.R.A.'s TEMPORAL TOP TEN

Compiled by Mark Gardner

1. **"The Time Warp"**
   The Rocky Horror Picture Show
2. **"Time After Time"**
   Cyndi Lauper
3. **"Time In A Bottle"**
   Jim Croce
4. **"Suspended In Time"**
   Xanadu
5. **"Time"**
   The Alan Parsons Project
6. **"Time Passages"**
   Al Stewart
7. **"Only Time Will Tell"**
   Asia
8. **"Out of Time"**
   Del Shannon
9. **"Time Warp"**
   Eddy Grant
10. **"It's Just A Matter Of Time"**
    Brook Benton

FEARS & PHOBIAS

Achluophobia	The dark
Acrophobia	Heights
Aerophobia	Flying
Agoraphobia	Open spaces
Ailurophobia	Cats
Algophobia	Pain
Androphobia	Men
Anthrophobia	People
Apiphobia	Bees
Arachnophobia	Spiders
Atelophobia	Imperfection
Bacteriophobia	Bacteria
Batrachophobia	Reptiles
Bibliophobia	Books
Blennophobia	Slime
Botanophobia	Plants
Catoptrophobia	Mirrors
Chaetophobia	Hair
Claustrophobia	Enclosed places
Cremnophobia	Cliffs
Cynophobia	Dogs
Ecclesiaphobia	Churches
Entomophobia	Insects
Eremophobia	Being alone
Ergophobia	Work
Frigophobia	Cold
Gamophobia	Marriage
Gephydrophobia	Crossing bridges
Graphophobia	Writing
Gymnophobia	Nudity
Gynophobia	Women
Haphephobia	Being touched
Hemophobia	Blood
Hippophobia	Horses
Homichlophobia	Fog
Homophobia	Homosexuals
Hydrophobia	Water
Ichthyophobia	Fish
Kakorraphiaphobia	Failure
Katagelophobia	Ridicule
Kenophobia	Empty spaces
Keraunophobia	Thunder
Logophobia	Words
Maniaphobia	Insanity
Mechanophobia	Machines
Monophobia	One particular thing
Musophobia	Mice
Necrophobia	Dead bodies
Neophobia	New things
Nosophobia	Disease
Nyctophobia	Night
Ochlophobia	Crowds
Ophidiophobia	Snakes
Ornithophobia	Birds
Panophobia	Everything
Phasmophobia	Ghosts
Phobophobia	Phobias
Phonophobia	Noises
Photophobia	Light
Pogonophobia	Beards
Poinephobia	Punishment
Polyphobia	Many things
Pyrophobia	Fire
Sciophobia	Shadows
Scopophobia	Being stared at
Taphephobia	Being buried alive
Tapinophobia	Little things
Teratophobia	Monsters
Thalassophobia	The ocean
Thanatophobia	Death
Theophobia	God
Thermophobia	Heat
Toxiphobia	Poison
Triskaidekaphobia	The Number 13
Trypanophobia	Injections
Xenophobia	Strange people or things
Zoophobia	Animals

TEMPORAL TIDBITS II

The Other Realities of SPACE & TIME

by W. Ritchie Benedict

The major question that crops up time and again (pun intended) when we study the riddle of psychic phenomena is the nature of time itself, and how we perceive it. Apparently, time is an important factor in 90% of all psychic and occult experiences. Extrasensory perception can include both retrocognition (knowledge of the past) and precognition (knowledge of the future). Reincarnation is usually concerned with lives led centuries in the past. During astral projection or out-of-the-body experiences, people often report a sense of "timelessness." Ghosts have a habit of walking on floors that have long since ceased to exist -- at least in our time framework. Planes passing through the Bermuda Triangle and other areas of magnetic disturbance often experience time distortion, with arrivals that take place hours ahead of schedule (see Ivan T. Sanderson's book *Invisible Residents*). John A. Keel, author of such books as *Our Haunted Planet* and *The Mothman Prophecies*, has noted that UFO entities and humanoids seem to have an obsession with time, often saying "See you in time" and "What is your time?"

Because in a sense we are imprisoned by time, due to the transient nature of our physical bodies, we have difficulty in making analogies to understand it. But most scientists agree that there is a point where time and space become synonymous.

Generally, we think of time as following a linear-causal pattern -- that is, cause creates effect. By this line of reasoning, the present exists as a result of the sum total of past causes. The future is either totally predetermined and already in existence, or it does not exist at all. The past is totally frozen like a fly in amber, and ceases to objectively exist save for traces such as buildings, fossils, etc., that exist in the present. This concept of time can be illustrated by a straight line, like so:

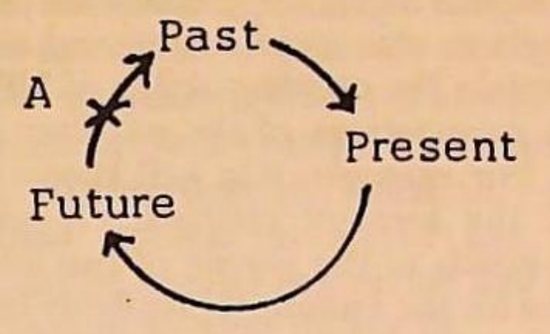
Past →→→→→ Present →→→→→ Future

From the viewpoint of a soldier in Gettysburg in 1863, listening to Abraham Lincoln give a speech to the assembled crowd, 1991 does not exist at all. But every action taken by every person in the world of 1863 will result in our world 128 years later. Therefore, whether that soldier knows it or not, the future must already exist. And the same applies to us. The world of 2091 must already be there in some form or another, dictated by every action we make here and now.

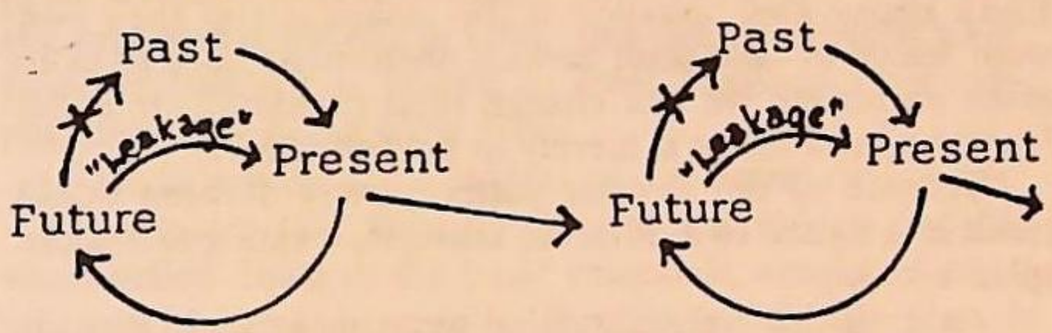
It has been postulated that *tachyons* -- a form of faster-than-light subatomic particle -- are responsible for precognitive visions of the future. However, what good is a precognitive vision, if everything is locked into an immutable pattern and you cannot prevent a disaster from happening? Are we just puppets with no free choice whatsoever?

The notion of circular time is a pretty radical idea. We could substitute the idea of the Universe curving back on itself, but I think in the end this amounts to the same thing. Einstein considered space to be curved, and that nature seems to love cycles in everything from planetary orbits to insect breeding to sunspots.

Therefore, by considering time as a cycle, we get a diagram that looks like this:



Scientists have long been arguing whether the Universe was created by a "Big Bang" billions of years ago, or has always been in a "steady state," occasionally contracting in upon itself and then exploding outward again. If we assume that at point "A" the Universe contracts and then explodes outward to create a second, brand-new universe, obviously with infinity as a backdrop this could happen an infinite number of times, each time creating a new universe. Suppose, further, that rather than being incredibly distant from us in space and time, these universes are all coexistent in the timeless limbo known as eternity. Then we get something like this:



Universe I

Someone makes decision A or B. If A, he stays in Universe I. If B, he switches to Universe II.

Universe II

Decision C or D. If C, he stays in Universe II; If D, he goes into Universe III.

Let us say that a man in Universe I has a precognitive dream of a fire. He has the option of free choice. He can ignore the warning or act upon it. If he ignores it entirely, and the disaster happens on schedule, he remains in Universe I, and it was destined to happen. *But* he may act upon the warning and avoid the fire by alerting the people involved. By taking action, he therefore switches to Universe II, and Universe I is left behind as though it never existed.

However, according to messages received by medium Jane Roberts, author of *The Seth Material* and *Seth Speaks*, each personality is multi-dimensional and lives a many-leveled existence. Therefore, the world of Universe I still

exists in some form, and on that level the decision goes the other way. In such a manner, all of us wander through an endless maze of choices during our life span, not realizing that for every action we consciously take, there are a number of other actions that follow a very different path.

This theory would explain many cases where a person has acted upon a precognitive dream or vision, and is puzzled afterwards as to where the warning came from, because although the circumstances appeared identical to the dream, the disaster itself never took place (at least not on that level of being).

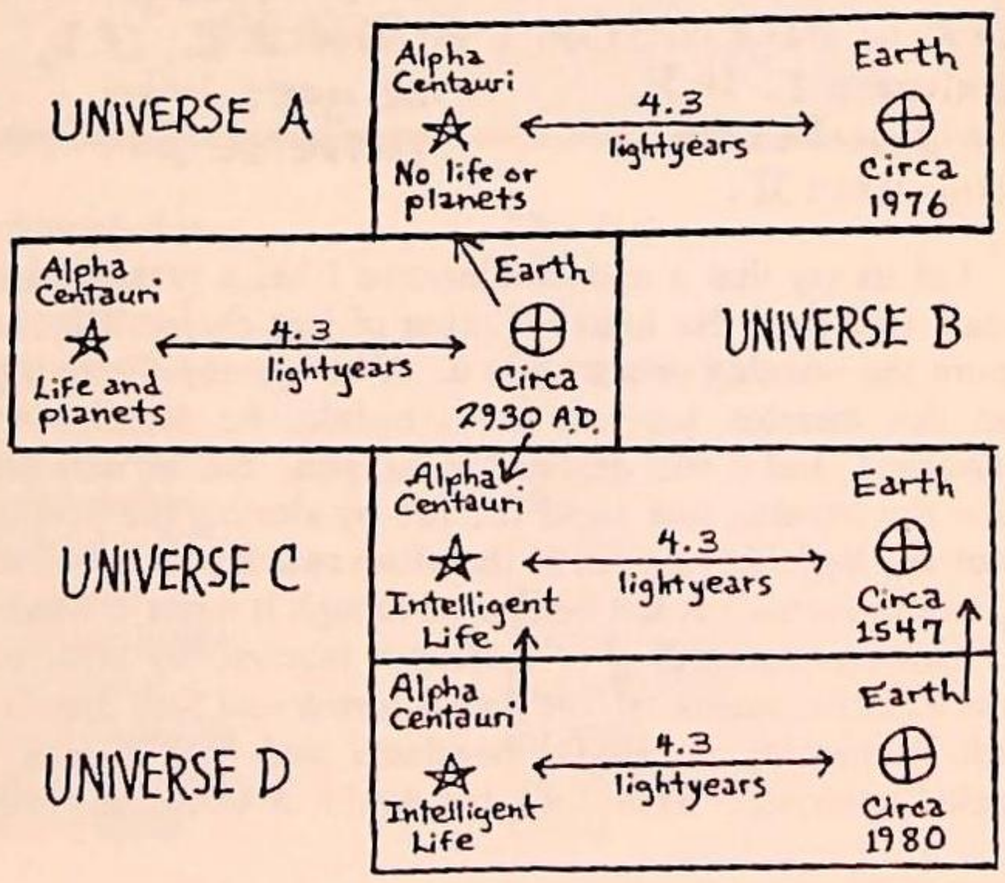
Viewed in this light, all paranormal phenomena are merely attempts to clue us in on the real nature of reality. This could explain the puzzling ability of UFOs to conform to the future expectations of the populace in a particular time period. For example, it is well known that the UFOs of 1897 took the form of airships. It may be that the subconscious minds of the people of that period were thus being prepared for the imminent possibility of flight, in much the same way as we may be being prepared to accept the idea of electromagnetic spacecraft and extraterrestrials in our own time-frame.

Any "leakage" from the future to the past would basically change nothing in that universe *unless* someone acts to change a decision and create a new universe. Some form of paranormal phenomena must exist in the universes, or at least in most of them. If not, everything would go around in a circle forever, since nothing could change. Paranormal phenomena thus act to prevent stasis.

In every re-creation of a universe, some individual or group must eventually stumble onto the fact that the future is not preordained and can be altered by our own act of *decision*. The question is, do the future inhabitants of Planet Earth realize that situation if the inhabitants of their past were "clued-in" and send various phenomena back to us to make us realize we can change their present? Or is the Universe itself doing it merely to prevent stasis?

Because of the circular pattern, every decision would result in a switch to a different universe, creating an infinite spiral system.

As if all this were not mind-wearying enough, there is also the possibility that some of the universes are "out of phase" either in space or in time. In this case, as illustrated below, the UFOs could be extraterrestrial, interdimensional time-travelers!



It is an old science fiction cliché for an author to take an alternate world theme and spin off a story where Napoleon wins the Battle of Waterloo or Kennedy didn't go to Dallas. It is incredible to consider that these worlds may have their counterparts in reality.

This set-up raises a number of fascinating possibilities, such as time travel and travel to other star systems. One of the arguments against time travel has always been that it is impossible to exceed the speed of light, and time travel would be equivalent to this feat. Even if we should succeed, the paradoxes that would arise stagger the imagination. One of these paradoxes is the "great-grandfather effect," wherein a man goes back in time and accidently or purposely kills his own great-grandfather, whereupon he ceases to exist. However, if he travels to an alternate universe, this problem does not assume the same importance. Any changes he may make are *meant* to occur within that universe's framework. If he murders *their* Alexander the Great or Kaiser Wilhelm, it does not affect *our* past, because the laws in our neck of the woods are set up to prevent time travel in this framework.

The next question that logically presents itself is: Can inter-universe travel be accomplished physically, rather than merely on a psychic or mental level? And are there any cases on record to support such a contention, or is it just a pretty theory? Astonishingly, the answer is *yes*! The annals of psychic research are full of cases of all manner of objects and creatures falling from the sky. Hundreds of pounds of ice where no airplane has overflown -- indeed, before there *were* any planes. Mysterious footprints found in geologic formations millions of years old. People who claim to be from geographic locations that do not exist. The books of Charles Fort are full of such occurrences.

In 1850 a person named Joseph Vorin showed up in Europe claiming he was from the country of Laxaria in Sakria. And in one of his books, Jacques Bergier reports a case where in 1954, during a time of anti-government riots, a man was found in a Tokyo hotel to have a perfectly impeccable passport issued by the country of "Tuared." He had supposedly come to Japan to buy arms. After much interrogation, he ended up in a psychiatric ward, but no one could explain where that passport had come from.

By the same token, there are many, many cases where people have disappeared from our world in the sight of reputable witnesses.

Some of these cases have perfectly natural explanations, of course, despite those who would have us believe otherwise. The diplomat Benjamin Bathurst who "walked around the horses" in 1809 and vanished, was probably the victim of political intrigue. The much-discussed disappearance of Flight 19 in the Bermuda Triangle now seems attributable to a navigational error. One of the Avengers in the flight may have been discovered in the wake of the *Challenger* accident, although final confirmation in the form of serial numbers has yet to be established. Other cases, such as the boy who walked to the well on a snowy Christmas Eve in 1889 or 1909 (you can take your choice) and was seized from above by "something", seem to be perfect examples of urban folklore. Nevertheless, there are instances that do not seem to fit any mold -- one such being

the peculiar case of RAF pilots Day and Stewart who crashed in the Iraqi desert in 1924. Their footprints were clearly visible in the sand leading away from the plane, then stopped abruptly. Or there is the more recent mystery of 19 year-old Alex Cleghorn who disappeared on New Year's Day, 1966, while walking along Govan Road in Glasgow in the company of his two older brothers. Suddenly he was just *gone* and has not resurfaced in the intervening years.

Occasionally, there have been radio distress messages from ships that are found not to be registered by any naval or coast guard in the world. In the early 1960s, some Italian radio amateurs appeared to pick up signals from a Soviet spacecraft piloted by a man and woman who were in deep trouble. On subsequent examination, the Russians themselves labeled this case a hoax. Could it be that it *was* a Russian spacecraft, *but from another time continuum*?

In 1936 there was a celebrated mystery that on further examination was claimed to be a hoax. A 33 year-old ham radio operator named Gordon Cosgrove claimed to have picked up messages from the sinking *Titanic*, which went to the bottom of the Atlantic in April 1912. Some of the details contained obvious errors; the rescue ship *Carpathia* was only 58 miles away from the *Titanic* not 70, the date on the message was incorrect, etc. There was never any explanation forthcoming as to why someone would go to all of the trouble and expense to stage an elaborate prank. If there are indeed parallel worlds, there could be minor alterations in the sequence of events *there* that would seem to be gross errors when they are received *here*. Some changes could be as trivial as a barn door in Mexico being painted blue there and red here! There are a lot more of these phantom radio messages around than we realize. While doing research in the back newspaper files of the Glenbow Museum in the summer of 1990 I accidently came upon this item from the *Calgary Herald* for July 8, 1940:

Mysterious SOS Proves Hoax

> Washington (Associated Press) - A mysterious SOS reporting the United States destroyer *Barry* had been torpedoed by a German submarine and was sinking caused the government an anxious two hours yesterday before it determined the message was a hoax. Picked up in the first place by MacKay radio, the SOS said: "Sinking slowly, hit by German submarine; water in hold; can last three hours." The position was given 400 miles off the coast of Spain. The Navy whose own communications system had not picked up the message, checked it and then reported: "The Navy has received a communication from the *Barry* and she is not in distress. She is peacefully at anchor." All that remained of the incident was speculation as to its origin, whether a prankster or more sinister forces was behind it and whether an investigation might be undertaken.

Perhaps World War II started a little early in the world next door. I have collected other news cases similar to this ranging from a Saudi jetliner crash that never happened to a young boy apparently trapped in his father's truck in the desert. A massive search was launched but no boy or truck was ever found.

Some of the material in reincarnation regression transcripts does not always match the known historical facts. This may be due to the hypnotized individual "picking up" information from another time-displaced double of himself in a adjacent world -- hard as that may be to believe. I do not mean to suggest every disappearance or unexplained radio message is "leakage" from another continuum, but it is a possibility that should be examined most thoroughly in the light of recent scientific experiments confirming some of the more bizarre assertions of quantum physics.

As there are so many other explanations for every seemingly paranormal event (natural phenomena, observer error, genuine extraterrestrial visitation, etc.), extra-dimensional would be lost in all of the "noise." A complication would be human perception and the tendency to believe even though all facts do not fit.

The great Siberian "meteor explosion" has been theorized to have been an atomic explosion caused by an extraterrestrial craft, the head of a comet, and a "black hole," among many other things. Radioactivity was found at the site years later, and the pattern created by the fallen trees definitely seems to indicate an atomic blast. It is known that the object, whatever it was, came from roughly the Indian Ocean area and actually *changed course* during flight. Some observers reported a long, cylindrical object.

Suppose that in another universe in the mid-1950s, '60s or '70s, some power was conducting a nuclear test and their test missile suddenly and inexplicably vanished from their radar screens. Maybe it found the doorway into our world and exploded in Siberia in 1908. In a similar manner, a U.S. Explorer satellite is known to have vanished from orbit unaccountably in the early 1960s.

This brings us to the subject of the Bermuda Triangle:

It appears that virtually all material objects and life, when boiled down to the basic essentials, consist of empty space and subatomic particles vibrating at different rates. In *The Mystic, the Medium and the Physicist*, by Lawrence LeShan, statements made by both scientists and mediums concerning the nature of Reality were in essence indistinguishable.

Assume that it is possible to transfer physically from one universe to another by changing our rate of vibration, along what amounts to an infinite wavelength. Presumably there would be some difference between the vibratory rates of inanimate objects such as ships and planes, and living beings such as animals and people. For the sake of argument, let us postulate a scale from 1 to 10. Let's assume the normal vibratory rate of inanimate objects is 3 and the rate of living beings is 4. If the rates are raised to 6 and 8, the *ratio* remains the same and both objects appear together in whatever world they transfer to. However, if the object rate is raised to 5 and the living rate is raised to 9, they can no longer occupy the same universe.

Thus, either the ship and plane stay in our dimension and the people vanish (probably to materialize in some alternate world's ocean and drown), or the people stay in our dimension and the ship or plane materializes in Universe II. Either way, the result is likely to be the same -- death by

drowning. This would explain how ships can disappear without a trace, sending no radio messages. It also could explain the case of the *Mary Celeste*. In the case of an airplane, the results are highly unpleasant to contemplate.

What would cause the vibratory rate to change? And why should the ratios fluctuate to the extent that rarely could a whole object, complete with people, find its way into another continuum? I suspect part of the answer may have to do with changes in the Earth's magnetic field. In researching the experience of two English schoolteachers, Miss Moberly and Miss Jourdain, who apparently walked into the past while on a holiday in Versailles on August 10, 1901, I noted that there had been a thunderstorm the previous day. In the case of Miss Edith Oliver, who appeared to step into the past briefly in 1916 when she stopped her car to observe from a distance a county fair that did not exist after 1850, it was raining heavily. The Bermuda Triangle has many electrical storms and hurricanes, as does the Devil's Sea off the coast of Japan.

Obviously, a mere electrical storm could not cause someone to disappear. It would have to be a combination of elements -- cyclical disturbances within the Earth's magnetic field, sunspots, ore deposits, planetary plasmas (streams of electrically charged particles from a planet), or natural electrical disturbances such as thunderstorms and hurricanes. When all elements coincided to bring about the right conditions, a disappearance would occur. It might also take place in areas of human-made electro-magnetism, such as A-bomb test sites, nuclear power plants, or defense installations. There are reports that after the bombing of Hiroshima in 1945, images of bridges and building would occasionally appear where the original building had been totally destroyed. There are cases on record where persons have spent a night in house that was later found to have vanished or to have never existed, just as there are cases where people have stopped for a meal in a restaurant and then on subsequent visits are unable to relocate it.

UFOs are well known to frequent power plants. Curiously, they also appear to follow sunspot cycles, as do other varieties of paranormal events.

This concept raises so many questions that we may never find the solution without taking in a hundred different fields from physics to meteorology to parapsychology to mathematics. Most scientists are like horses with blinkers on; they are not interested in anything outside their own field of research. Is it possible that the great creative ideas of the past in art, literature and invention are "leakage" from the future? For example, Alexander Graham Bell, while lying in a hammock, tunes in on a future where the telephone already exists. He then invents it. Thus, he picks up the inspiration for his device from a time when the same device is already a reality. How many inventions have we lost because the inventors did not act upon their inspiration?

So which came first -- the chicken or the egg? Perhaps in Universe II he decides to forget about the idea, creating a different future. Therefore, the "leakage" must come from Universe I. Such leakage apparently can occur only when the subconscious mind is dominant -- in dreams, meditation, or when the conscious mind is focused on one specific area and is otherwise totally relaxed. We certainly are not likely to solve our problems by creating a pressure cooker atmosphere where the idea transfer is unlikely to occur?

Could the future affect a past event in our own continuum? Once an event is fixed in the past, it cannot be altered in *this* universe, but in the next universe it might be. However, our perception of certain unclear events in the past (for example, the Kennedy Assassination) may be affected even though the basic event is unchanged (the assassination *did* occur). Therefore, the various theories on the assassination may be the result of ideas picked up from different continua where they did have an objective reality (the Cubans did it, the Russians did it, the Mafia did it, the Military-Industrial Complex did it, etc.). If belief can alter our personal reality, the buffs check sources for what they are convinced must be fact, and sure enough, they find evidence to confirm it in their own minds. Therefore, all the clues to support all the theories are already there to be photographed, jotted down, noted by police, etc., though attention may not be called to them for 25 years, 50 years or 100 years. Since there are so many red herrings, the "real event" can never be discovered in this continuum, so it becomes gradually buried in legend. But in some other continuum, depending on the beliefs of the parties involved, the situation could be changed slightly (Kennedy shifts position and lives).

Thus, certain historical events could be "set-ups" to alert us to the real nature of the Universe. Because time is basically an illusion, we don't have to wait billions of years for the next cycle. Everything exists simultaneously. The Universe plays games with various continua, and because of the physical regulations of each one ("Thou shalt not exceed the speed of light"), the clues to Reality are not apparent to everyone. Can we uncover the tie-in of time that interlaces all paranormal phenomena and use it to the advantage of all without breaking the rules?

It appears that something in the human brain causes a "frequency switch" (for lack of a better term) from one continuum to another, and this may be the cause of almost all of the paranormal mysteries that have confused and amused us for centuries. Once we are able to do this on a conscious basis, then perhaps we shall at last have the control over our lives that we desire. There is strong evidence that we have at last turned the corner and are creating a new "frequency - a new vibration" in our relationship with the Soviet Union. The old notion that the color red I see may not be the same color red you see might have far-reaching implications that we are just beginning to understand. I

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LETTERS TO T.A.R.A.

To the Editor:

[Re Issue #6] was Stubbe Peeter innocent? He confessed under threat of torture—you and I might do likewise. Or, was he really committing murders when, at the same time, a wolf or dog was doing the same? The reason for this question is the account of the "werewolf" attack on the little girl's collar amid the cows (*Elsewhen #6*, p. 11).

We have heard tales of the Indian water buffalo driving away tigers, defending their masters and themselves. Within the last few years, one remembers a television account of a man's farm (in Alaska or Canada, one forgets which, as well as the program's name and date), in which wild animals were kept. He had a herd of musk oxen; when he entered their fenced area with his pet dog, the musk oxen formed a protective circle around him—with heads lowered, facing out, against the dog! He said it was "the nicest compliment he ever had", since this is the way musk oxen protect their young, by instinct, against wolves.

Now, the cattle in the tale about Stubbe Peeter would not have come running to drive away a human. But they might do so against a wolf or dog. (As you know, some English dogs "go bad" at times and come to be known as "Black Beasts".) In any event, it seems that there was a real animal involved here, which leads us to ask: Was Stubbe Peeter innocent?

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